

Singers Return; To Present Show Twice At Home

After returning from a week's tour, the Castle Singers will present the musical "Beyond the Blue" in Knights Gymnasium Thursday and Friday. Performances begin at 8 p.m.

Singers presented the musical comedy, which was composed by Dr. E. A. Hovdesven, the group's director, in Iowa, Illinois and Indiana. They have been on the road since April 10 and returned Friday.

"Beyond the Blue" tells the tale of romance in a Mississippi rivertown and an imaginary European kingdom. This is the second successive year that the Castle Singers have toured with a musical composed by Dr. Hovdesven. Last year's production was entitled "The Legend of Lac Qui Parle."

Singing the leads in "Beyond the Blue" are freshmen Dorothea Tobias, John Loesch, Galen Hora and Andrea Richardson; and sophomores Lea Tapper, Perry Bolin, Marian Stubenvoll and Bruce Bergquist. Bergquist also doubles as student director.

Activity tickets open the doors to the home performance for Wartburg students.

New Horses Pull

The end of the year is drawing nigh and new horses are going to be needed to pull the plows next year.

Managing Editor Wilbur Flachman climbed into the harness and edited this 12-pager with the help of Journalism 304 class, besides regular staff members.

The Wartburg Trumpet

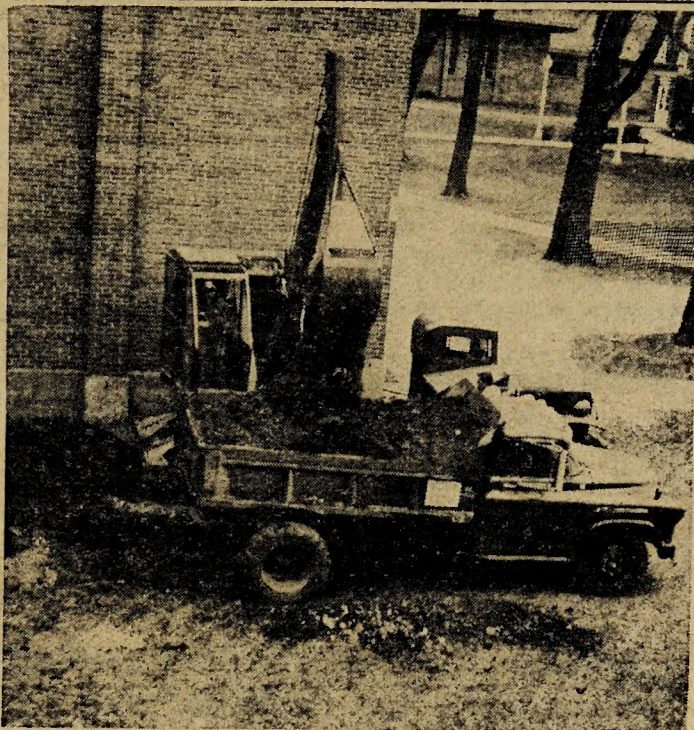
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Campus Worship Will Begin May 10



MEANWHILE, down at the diggings, Drape Construction workings begin the task of leveling the area reserved for Wartburg's new chapel-auditorium.

Luther Hall is behind. Several trees and tons of sod have already felt the impact of progress.

Campus worship services will be held on May 10 and 17, according to a statement issued this week by Student Body President Jim Schwarz. The two dates will initiate a future program of autonomous worship of students in conjunction with the congregation of St. Paul's Lutheran Church, Waverly.

"It will not be a separate congregation," Schwarz emphasizes. "A clear statement of this was made by the Rev. W. F. Schmidt, St. Paul's, when I spoke with him recently."

"St. Paul's has always felt a responsibility to the students of Wartburg. Because of a shortage of manpower, St. Paul's feels that it has not completely fulfilled its responsibility to the students. The addition of a full-time college chaplain will aid St. Paul's in fulfilling the obligation."

The new full-time college chaplain, the Rev. Herman Diers, South Burnaby, Vancouver, B.C., Canada, will assume his duties when he arrives on campus May 1.

Student Senate requested earlier in the year that worship services on campus begin this spring. While the new chapel-auditorium is being constructed, services will be held in Knights Gymnasium. Schwarz assures that efforts will be made to retain a worshipful atmosphere for these Sunday services. Student Senators will be responsible for the success of the program and its continuation.

In addition to the altar and service, an organ will be supplied to aid the services while they are being conducted in the gym, according to present plans outlined by Schwarz.

A newsletter released to students this week from the Senate Office outlined the forthcoming program which has resulted from a growing desire on the part of the Student Body to install full-time campus worship at Wartburg.

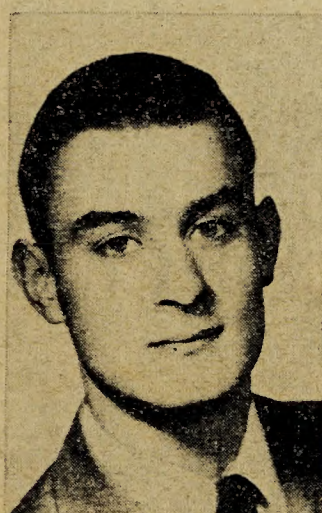
The sub-committee on campus worship, together with the Senate's Religious Activities Committee, handled the formulation of the new program. The committee will meet again on Friday. Sub-committee members are seniors Schwarz, Herb Hafermann, vice president, senator Howard Schroeder and ex officio member Dr. C. H. Becker, college president.

Wartburg Faculty Adds Two Profs

Wartburg College will add two new faculty members in the fall, according to Dr. J. O. Chellevoid, dean of faculty. Ronald F. Matthias will serve as Instructor of History and Dr. John J. Ellis as Assistant Professor of Biology.



Dr. Ellis



Matthias

Matthias, a native of Marengo, comes to Wartburg from the University of Chicago where he is currently working on his Ph.D. A 1954 Summa Cum Laude Wartburg graduate, he received his M.A. from the University of Chicago in 1958.

The Denver High School graduate has done research work on the History of Chicago and was a 1957-58 University Fellow and 1958-59 Catherine-Cleveland Fellow.

Dr. Ellis graduated from the University of Indiana, Bloomington, in 1952. After receiving his M.S. from the State University of Iowa, Iowa City, in 1956 and his Ph.D. from SUI in February, 1959, he went to the University of Omaha as an Instructor of Biology.

A member of Sigma Xi, the Mycological Society of America and the Iowa Academy of Science, Dr. Ellis served as a graduate assistant while at Iowa.

He will be collecting lower plants and studying fungi, his specialization, at a University of Michigan Biological Station in Cheboygan, Mich., this summer.

C. Krueger Holds Regional SEA Office

At the meeting April 15 on the campus of the University of Dubuque, Carolyn Krueger, Wartburg junior from Beaver Dam, Wis., was elected secretary-treasurer of the northeast regional division of the Stu-

dent Education Association.

Miss Krueger is an elementary education major and a member of the local SEA at Wartburg. She will attend the state convention in February, 1960, in this capacity.

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Two Biologists Get Study Funds

Two Wartburg College biology teachers have received stipends from the National Science Foundation for study this summer in Wisconsin, it was announced this week.

Dr. Elmer Hertel, head of the Wartburg Biology department, and John Jewell, instructor of biology and chemistry, are the recipients.

Dr. Hertel will study "An Introduction to Plant Biochemistry" at Appleton, Wis., from Aug. 16-28. His stipend is \$180 plus travel and is sponsored by the Institute of Paper Chemistry in cooperation with the National Science Foundation.

Jewell will spend six weeks at the University of Wisconsin studying Cell Biology, starting June 22. He will receive \$450 plus travel from the Foundation.

Library To Move In May

Wartburg will literally have a circulating library come the second week in May, when books will be transported from Luther Hall to the new Homuth Library.

Providing the transportation will be the Student Body, according to Miss Perna Lohn, librarian. Students, under the supervision of library personnel who will be stationed in both the old and new libraries, will

carry books in a continuous procession.

"The plan is that everybody, perhaps even the faculty, will participate in one way or another," said Miss Lohn.

Definite moving date, which is dependent on delivery of furniture and stack shelves for the new library, has not been set. Further details, including the possibility of class dismissal to facilitate moving, will be available later, according to Miss Lohn.



"LET THERE be lights," think Waverly workmen Jerry Lane and John Laube.

Drape Electric workers are putting final wirings in the nearly completed Homuth Memorial Library soon to be opened to all of Wartburg.

Wanted: Qualified Candidate

April 29 Wartburg students will go to the polls to choose a Student Body president, vice president and secretary from next year's senior class.

From all early indications, it looks as if there will be only two names on the presidential ballot. One of these two will win the president's gavel, with the other automatically inheriting the position of vice president.

Thus, we will have two senior executives with no more experience in student government, than say, a year or two on the Senate.

An innovation is needed.

Why not elect a junior for vice president? Then he can have a year of in-service training and working with the president and be fully ready to step into the executive's shoes when he is a senior.

There are several arguments that come to mind to oppose this type of political structure. (1) The student elected may decide to transfer after his junior year. (Not likely with his new responsibility, but possible.) (2) The student, because of financial difficulties or other problems, may be forced to drop out of school for the coming year. (3) Grade point of the student may fall below the minimum 2.5 during the junior year and the individual may be ineligible.

Let's go a little farther then and expand the original idea.

The president two years hence, will actually be elected at the end of his sophomore year in college. During his next

year he will work closely with the senior Student Body president. At the end of his junior year, he is considered groomed for the job.

Here is the real clincher.

In order to serve as student prexy, he must win a re-election the spring prior to taking office. During his junior year, some fellow classmate may develop an active interest in student government and show some excellent leadership qualities. The vice president may relax somewhat in his duties and fail to prepare a solid platform for the coming year. If he doesn't remain on the ball another candidate would make him shape up in a hurry.

At least one candidate in the running for Student Body president will have had some first-hand experience with the functions of the job. If he is elected two consecutive years, then there is little doubt that he is the best man on campus for the position.

Present student head, Jim Schwarz is in favor of such an innovation. Schwarz feels that after a year of close contact with the work, he is in a position to do better than the excellent job we maintain he has performed this past year.

Such a plan would at least move thoughts of candidates ahead one year, and a student would be elected on a more competitive basis than probably will exist this year.

Students will have to decide such a matter. What do you think of such a setup for future years?

(WF)

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



Voice Of The Campus

Bored Coed Comment Of Last Week Brings Couple Stir Of Protest

Dear Bored Coed,

As has been the case with a number of letters in this column during the year, your recent letter concerning social activities was written with no apparent evaluation of efforts on campus to deal with problems in certain areas. You simply have not noticed, or have not wanted to notice, the program of social activities at Wartburg throughout the school year.

Your Senate Student Activities Committee has arranged for social activities on almost every weekend throughout the school year — dances, movies, hayrides, fun nights in the gym, IM program, skating parties and after-game socials. Two activities were often planned for a weekend. Along with this program of the Student Activities Committee, there have been regularly scheduled events throughout the year — athletic contests, concerts, Student Body carnival, Homecoming and plays. Besides these activities, the various organizations on campus carry out their programs throughout the year — Science Club, Phebes, Mission Fellowship, Pi Sigma, Band, Choir, Student Senate. Some time is left in this busy schedule to be filled by the student as he sees fit.

This list is by no means all-inclusive, but it does indicate the coverage of a wide variety of interests. Have you ever considered just how wide your scope of interest is? If you have no interest in any of these areas, then I would agree that there is not much social life at Wartburg for you.

Your attitude is representative of an all too prevalent attitude among Wartburg students, that is, "Here I am. Give me something from my college experience." This attitude can also be felt in the classroom, in dormitory life and in other areas of student responsibility. Why not change that attitude to, "Here I am. Use what I have — my intelligence, my talents, my ideas, my initiative — to make college the most thrilling experience of my life."

Jim Schwarz
Senior Student

To the Editor,

Shades of a last year's letter. The coed is different but the words sound familiar. By the way, all of you "coeds," maybe an uneven number of you could get together and try airing your problems together. You might start a new trend in letters to the editor.

That concludes my complaint department. Now I would like to answer the "bored" one. Last year it seems to me that I sat in the room with about the same complaints. Believe me, conditions have improved in the last year. I think the students have taken a large stride in trying to better social activities (Hats off to Nolan Cramer for all his work in getting good student rate movies to the campus), but the situation is still deplorable.

While sitting on the student activities committee I noticed that no matter what was planned the enthusiasm was poor on the part of the students. Many of this year's plans looked good on paper but were not even attended. (Take for example an all-school Halloween party.)

To cite another specific example, Pi Sigma, which is supposed to help just such situations, and in which I have an interest, is feeling the pains inflicted by those thinkers who sit back in the dorm and constantly make remarks about the occupation of Fuchs Lounge.

It takes more than a pin to stir the Wartburg student out of the dorm, and it takes more than 17 inches of snow to get the students here a little excited. The lack of interest, I am beginning to think, is not enough to do but enough incentive to get going.

Competitive feelings at Wartburg are nil. Everyone is getting the wrong idea of "turn the other cheek" and is making it into "let Joe do it." Everybody should be somebody but it becomes ridiculous when nobody wants to be anybody.

Carol Kucharik

Knight Life

By Don Claggett



Editorial Statement

The editorial appearing in last week's issue of the Trumpet, "A Fable of Some Words," was not intended as a personal attack on any individuals in Wartburg College, and I regret sincerely that it gave that impression. Its intent was to deal with a real problem, not of particular personalities, but of ideals and differences of opinion.

Those who might have been implied by the editorial are satisfied with this explanation.

—The Editor

Wartburg's Week

Saturday, April 18
1:30 p.m. — Baseball, Here, Central (2)

Sunday, April 19
8 and 10:15 a.m. — Divine Worship, St. Paul's Lutheran Church
9 a.m. — Bible Discussion Groups, campus

Monday, April 20
6:30 p.m. — Chapel, Little Theater, Mr. Thomas Kay
6:30 p.m. — German Choir, Room 206, Luther Hall
6:40 p.m. — Political Caucus, Little Theater
7:30 p.m. — Mission Fellowship, Wartburg Hall Lounge

Tuesday, April 21
10 a.m. — Convocation, Knights Gym, Dr. Karl Rensch, Gustavus Adolphus College
6:30 p.m. — Chapel, Little Theater
7:30 p.m. — Lund Senior Recital, Fine Arts Center

Wednesday, April 22
2 p.m. — Baseball, Here, Luther
6:30 p.m. — Science Club Banquet, St. John's Lutheran Church
6:30 p.m. — Chapel, Little Theater, Prof. Robert Smith
8 p.m. — Phebes, Faculty Lounge, Luther Hall

Thursday, April 23
10 a.m. — Convocation, Knights Gym, Robert Michaelson, SUI
6:30 p.m. — Chapel, Little Theater
8 p.m. — Castle Singers, Knights Gym

Friday, April 24
6:30 p.m. — Chapel, Little Theater, Dean Engbrecht
8 p.m. — Castle Singers, Knights Gym

Saturday, April 25
1:30 p.m. — Baseball, Away, Simpson
6:30 p.m. — Junior-Senior Banquet
9 p.m. — Junior-Senior Prom, Knights Gym

Foreed by the pressure of a term paper assignment, I found myself seated in the library on a beautiful spring evening this past week. At first I felt very sorry for myself but soon realized that many others were just as unfortunate as I, for the library was filled to near capacity.

Of course, not everyone had term papers or other studies pressing that night, and it was to these people that my thoughts carried me. Some I was sure were walking the banks of the Cedar River, others I thought were enjoying the drive-in or just lounging around. One person, however, was engaged in a sport I never dreamed of, and never would have dreamed of, if I hadn't glanced out the library window to view the parade of cars on Bremer Avenue.

My line of vision never reached Bremer Avenue. Instead it gathered in the image of a smiling figure driving up and down in front of the library in his recently washed automobile. This, to say the least, struck me as rather odd. Not believing my eyes, and because it was an excellent excuse to leave the labors at hand, I gathered up my materials and moved to a better vantage point outside the library.

Of course, by the time I got outside the car was gone, and all that could be seen were the tracks which led across the parking lot in front of the Little Theater and down the road toward Bremer Avenue. Being unable to find the driver or his car on the immediate scene, I thought it best to check the rootbeer stand to see if he might have proceeded there. Well, he hadn't, but since I had, I decided to have a root beer and a burger.

Then, the idea struck me that perhaps I didn't see a car going up and down in front of the library after all, but I had thought I did, and since I left the library there was no sense in returning. I wasn't in the mood for working on a term paper anyway. Besides, I could work on it all weekend. Well, almost all weekend, except for the time it takes to watch the doubleheader on Saturday and play a round of golf on Sunday and see the drive-in movie on Friday. After all, the term paper isn't due for a week, and even the most severe cases of spring fever never last more than two or three days.

Perhaps I will really luck out — Outfly could fall on the day the paper is due.

Good Knight-Lifing To All!

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... Wail Runneth Over

Group Interested In Organizing Party System

To the Editor:

This letter is written in order to clear up any misunderstanding or misinterpretation that might arise from the recently initiated idea of a political party system.

There are students on this campus who are concerned about good student government. These students are desirous of having the coming presidential campaign be something more than a popularity contest.

With this idea in mind, there is an attempt being made to gather these interested students into an organized force. A caucus of this group is being held Monday evening for purpose of drawing up a platform and nominating or endorsing a candidate for Student Body president. The meeting will be held at 6:40 p.m. in the Little Theater.

This platform will include a stand on certain issues and certain courses of action, as decided by the group.

The nomination of a candidate will be determined primarily upon his pledge to carry out the platform as presented. (Consequently the candidate is endorsed to run because he is pledged to make certain accomplishments during the coming year.)

I urge popular support of this idea, in order to make student government commit itself to an objective program for the coming year. I encourage all to come and voice your opinion on the areas and issues which you feel student government can be improved upon.

It is necessary that you attend in person so that your ideas can be incorporated into the platform and so that this idea can get the active popular support that it needs.

Sincerely,
Jim Eissinger

Hopeful Students Aid Party Plans

Dear Editor,

Last week the Trumpet contained an article which explained what spring meant at Wartburg College; "Outfly and election of new representatives for student government."

The Trumpet seemed to be very enthusiastic about these coming events, but when considering the attitudes and actions of students, we must ask ourselves, "Why is so much attention given to Outfly and so little — so very little — to student government?"

This letter is a sincere plea to urge Wartburg students to do something, for something can be done, about student government. For example, several political parties could be started that would exert pressure upon candidates running for office.

Anyone that is concerned with student government at Wartburg should therefore support the evolution of political parties and attend the political rally Monday night, with the intention of helping a party get organized.

Sincerely,
Hopeful Students

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Cold Bread Gets Crispy Complaint

Dear Editor:

There have been quite a few complaints directed at the cafeteria in general. This one is designed to analyse breakfast. Everything is good except the toast. Why is it necessary for the girls to begin building stacks of cold, soggy, uninviting toast at 6:40 a.m.? Few students are there to consume it at that time.

Cold toast isn't the best way to start the day. Couldn't something be done about this?

Hot Toast League

'Accused' Deny Queen Tampering

Regards: Student Carnival
Dear Disgusted Student,

In reply to your recent correspondence regarding malpractices at the recent Student Body project function of 1959, and in regards to violent accusations completely untrue, we hereby deny and completely disclaim all such propaganda. Don't cry over spilt milk.

Housing Unit In Question

Wartburg Band Returns From Three-State Tour With Tales Of Unusual Experiences

Everything happens on tour! This may well be the conclusion of Wartburg Band members who returned from their three-state tour last Sunday with tales of unusual experiences.

Shortly after the band toured a rubber plant in Eau Claire, Wis., the company went on strike. Then, on the day a band concert was scheduled in Spring Green, Wis., the home town of Frank Lloyd Wright, the renowned architect died. Some of the band members were fortunate enough to see his home and farm and also a school and tower, all of which he designed.

Many other sight-seeing excursions were taken. The capitol building and University of Wisconsin at Madison were toured. Another afternoon was spent at a paper mill in Wisconsin Rapids, Wis.

Next Wednesday afternoon the band will present a concert for the Waverly High School. This concert will contain some of the tour numbers and is in exchange for the convocation concert presented by the high school band.



"RAT-A-TAT-TAT" goes sophomore typist Mary Ann Thompson, as Wartburg band members treat the audience to a rendition of Anderson's "Typewriter Song."

Scene is Monday's 'toure finale' concert. Robert E. Lee directs.



Prom Approaching?

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Summer Session Dates Scheduled

The 1959 summer session at Wartburg will begin June 8 and end July 17. The three week session will begin July 20 and end August 7.

The following departments will offer courses: art, biology, business administration, Christianity, education, English, geography, Greek, history, library science, math, music, physical education, philosophy, physics, political science, sociology and speech.

Application blanks and a schedule of classes may be obtained from Dr. Herbert J. Max, summer school director.

Bents Wins Mention

Jerrold Bents, senior from Tilleda, Wis., recently received an honorable mention from the Iowa Poetry Association, College Division, for a free verse poem entitled "Power" entered in their 1959 contest.

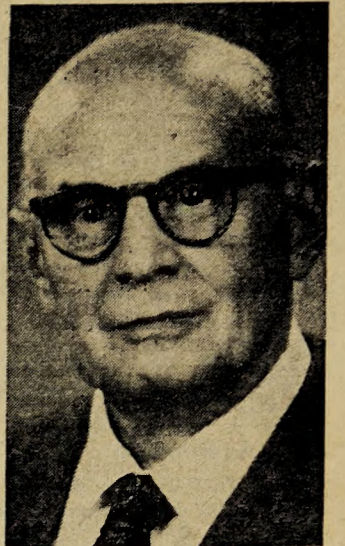
Reusch, Michaelsen Convo Speakers In Coming Wk.

Dr. Karl Reusch, Christianity Department, Gustavus Adolphus College, St. Peter, Minn., and Professor Robert Michaelsen, Administrative Director, School of Religion, State University of Iowa, Iowa City, will speak in convo Tuesday and Thursday, respectively.

Dr. Reusch has led a varied and colorful life. Born in Russia he fought the Communists when they took over that country in 1917. Forced to flee he studied theology in Estonia, and in 1923 he was sent by a German Mission Society to East Africa to work among the Masai tribes.

During his 30 years in East Africa, Dr. Reusch also worked among the Moslems, and in 1928, disguised as a Moslem monk, he made a pilgrimage to Mecca, the "Holy City" of Islam.

Also during this time, he climbed Mt. Kilimanjaro 50 times. For his accomplishments as a mountain climber, one of the mountains eraters was named "Reusch Crater" and he



Dr. Ruesch

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Professor Michaelsen, Thursday's convocation speaker, will speak on "Religion and the State University."

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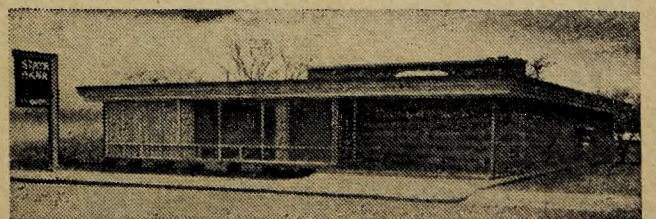
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Eminent Philanthropist To Speak May 2; Called 'Dean Of Earth-Moving Industry'

Robert G. LeTourneau, noted businessman, will speak in Knights Gym May 2 at 8 p.m.

Often called "The Dean of the Earth-Moving Industry" and "God's Businessman," LeTourneau believes, "God must be put first in a man's business." The title "God's Businessman" had its beginning many years ago. After a soul-searching session with God and his pastor, LeTourneau was prepared to go into any mission field.

"Bob," his pastor said, "the Lord needs Christian businessmen."

Man Caught Fire

From that time on, LeTourneau put his highly diversified skills into financial management, manufacturing and, perhaps most important, inventive proficiency to work.

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Helps The Lord

LeTourneau has through the years given millions of dollars to further the preaching of the Gospel of the Lord Jesus Christ. He also flies over one hundred thousand miles a year across the nation and in foreign countries in his own plane to give his testimony of what God has done for him. Regardless of how far the meeting might be from home base in Longview, Tex., LeTourneau accepts no pay for his services and travels at his own expense.

Founds Foundation

Most of LeTourneau's philanthropic work is done through the LeTourneau Foundation, endowed by him in 1935. He has contributed more than ninety per cent of his possessions, including more than half of his company's outstanding stock to the Foundation.

Reader's Digest, one of many national publications which have devoted articles to LeTourneau and his activities, quoted him thus:

"My platform has three planks: speed, the welding torch and the Bible . . . Two things I like most to do: One is to design machines, turn on the power and see them work; the other is to help turn on the power of the Gospel and see it work in people's lives."



Le Tourneau, Ready To Fly

'Soiree France,' Saturday

In the manner of a French evening party, this year's Junior-Senior Banquet and Prom, "Soiree France," will take place next Saturday with the banquet scheduled for 6:30 p.m. and the dancing affair slated from 9-12 p.m.

Dr. Edwin Sandberg, English Department, will address the banqueters during the dinner hour at St. Paul's Parish House. His topic will be "A Glimpse of The Native." Commenting on this, Sandberg said, "When we're young, we're unrestrained and there's a touch of the native in all of us."

Dancers will waltz over to Knights Gym after dinner to move to the music of a local eight-piece orchestra featuring

Jerry Meyer of radio station KWVY.

Tickets go on sale for one day only, Wednesday, in Luther Hall. Seniors are allowed a free banquet ticket but must purchase a ticket for a non-senior partner for both the banquet and the dance. Banquet tickets sell for \$1.50 per dinner while the dance price is \$2.50 per couple.

Junior co-chairmen for this year's festivities are Roger Lageschulte and Barbara Knoll. Publicity chairman is junior Wanda Karsten.

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Music To Add One

Dr. John Chellevold, Wartburg dean of faculty, announced that Miss Myrna Lewis has been hired as instructor of violin, piano and music theory for next year.

Miss Lewis received her Bachelor in Music from the American Conservatory in Chicago, Ill. She will receive her M.M. from that institution in June where she has been a member of the violin faculty of the Conservatory for the last four years.

She was also associated with the Melodic Interlude Trio which toured the Middle West.

Miss Lewis attended the Wisconsin School of Music and the University of Wisconsin where she majored in piano. She has had orchestra experience with the String Sinfonia of Madison, Wis., the Wisconsin All-State Orchestra and the Union Symphonic Orchestra.

She also played with the Chicago Civic Orchestra and the American Conservatory Symphony Orchestra. Miss Lewis is originally from Dodgeville, Wis.



Miss Lewis

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New Spring Styles Take Over Wartburg Campus With 'Sack' Gone



FASHION is fun for Jan Campbell, Diane Daggett and JoAnn Schmidt.

By Grace Jahn
"Scrap the sack and take the plunge!"

Fashion designers and clothing manufacturers are shouting these words all over the nation. The male population heartily agrees: Get rid of those hideous chemise dresses and welcome back an o'd fashioned stand-by — the plunging neckline.

Of course, nothing is so good for the clothing business as frequent style changes. However, if you're handy with a needle and thread, you can remake last year's sack into a stylish sheath. Take in the waist, add a belt and there you are.

Color Word For Spring

If one word had to describe this spring's fashions, "color" would probably do it. Ranging through bright pinks, reds, oranges and yellows down

through cool lavenders, blues and greens, spring colors include the old favorites — navy, beige and black and white.

Most of the season's characteristics can be found in the dress. It will have, first of all, a modified plunging neckline with a large (white) Puritan collar. The waist will be set off by a wide belt accenting the full skirt. Dig your shirt-waist of two seasons ago out of the closet; it, too, is back in fashion.

Suits Are Walking

Suits have also been hit by the season's trend. Very practical and very stylish is the walking suit, consisting of skirt and three-quarter length jacket.

Coats are brighter than ever in their new plaids and checks. Both sexes have adopted an all-purpose coat styled after the traditional "trench" brand and are wearing it rain and shine.

Sportswear is coordinate. Mix

and match skirts, blouses, Bermudas, blazers, shorts and even bathing suits in the same gay colors and patterns.

Flowers To You

Accessories are strictly feminine, but a short haircut is needed to effectively set off the new wig hats covered with flowers. Handbags are larger than usual and also have the flowered touch.

Pointed toes and high, thin heels seem to be the most popular style in shoes, but, if you prefer, shoe manufacturers are also making them with oval toes and squat heels. Nylon hose usually aren't fashion news, but when they're in color, they are.

"Baubles, Bangles and Beads" describes the jewelry of the season. Top off your ensemble with a pair of dyed-to-match gloves, and you're ready to step from the pages of any leading fashion magazine.

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TEACHERS ON WAY OUT

Harms' Chief Satisfaction Satisfied Superintendents

By Rex Grove

"My greatest satisfaction comes from getting good reports back from superintendents who have hired our teachers," Miss Mattie Harms, registrar and placement bureau director, said assuredly.

"Each year about sixty Wartburg students get teaching jobs through the placement bureau office here. In addition to placing seniors, the office also places former graduates looking for new positions.

The task of placing students begins about Thanksgiving each year when prospective teachers are given character blanks to have filled out while at home for vacation. More forms are filled out as time goes by. Early in February, superintendents begin coming to the campus to interview students looking for positions as teachers. By the end of May, nearly one hundred superintendents have visited the campus for interviewing purposes.

Money Helps Decide

"Although I try to de-emphasize it, money is usually the determining factor in the student's selection of a position," related Miss Harms.

Instead, she tries to impress upon applicants the importance of other factors, such as the type of setup and the quality of the faculty at the school in question.

When asked how teacher placement had changed in her 10 years at Wartburg, Miss Harms replied, "The superintendents come earlier than they used to."

About half of Wartburg's prospective teachers are placed in Iowa. Many return to their home states to teach. Wives often obtain positions near the places their husbands attend seminary or graduate school.

Harms Has Problem

"My biggest headache is the student who applies for positions in several places at once," Miss Harms said. "This gives the superintendents a false picture of the supply of teachers," she continued.

To avoid this situation, Miss Harms advises the future teachers to sign the contract when they find one they like and not to keep waiting for something better to come along.

A successful Wartburg-trained teacher serves the public relations office more than he realizes. Several students at Wartburg have come here because they had a favorite teacher in high school who had graduated from Wartburg. However, in like manner, an unpopular Wartburg alumnus could discourage his students from enrolling here. Miss Harms said, however, that the latter was not often the case.

She feels that teachers who get their degrees from Wartburg usually make good teachers because the college is small enough so that most students have the opportunity to participate in activities and through these activities gain valuable experience.

About this time each year Miss Harms' schedule becomes pretty hectic because of the many contacts that she has to make. However, satisfied superintendents are a sufficient reward for her.

'Experience Best'—Teacher



"WRITE IT right," pleads Mrs. Margaret Garland, Journalism Department.

High School Pub class members, under Mrs. G's tutelage, issuing four pages of today's Trumpet are Ed Scharlau, Darrell Wiener, Grace Jahn, Rex Grove, Linda Mugridge and Joan Pape.

Kramer At Confab Today

Melvin Kramer, Business Administration Department, is attending the 23rd annual Midwest Economic Association convention at the Statler Hotel in St. Louis. This regional meeting started Thursday and ends today.

The convention includes the broader aspects of economics, such as labor economics, public finance, investments, accounting, statistics, public utilities and marketing.

Included among the speakers at the convention is the vice president of the Federal Reserve Bank of St. Louis. A banking representative will discuss the recession of 1957-1958.

Banquet Features Fry

Dr. Eugene Fry from Collins Radio, Cedar Rapids, is the featured speaker at the joint American Chemical Society - Science Club banquet. Date, time and place for the event are Wednesday, April 22, at 6 p.m. in St. John's Lutheran Church.

Tickets are available from Richard Steege, Faith Dettmann, Herman Hein or John Meyer.

Practical experience is the best manner in which to thoroughly learn a subject.

Mrs. Margaret Garland, Wartburg journalism instructor, is a firm believer in this saying, and as a result pages five, six, seven and eight of this issue were compiled and edited by members of her 304 journalism class.

Elected as editor for this portion was Joan Pape, Waverly senior. Linda Mugridge, Waupun, Wis., served as managing editor. Other class members are Grace Jahn, Sheboygan, Wis., Ed Scharlau, Arcadia, Wis., Darrell Wiener, Merrill, and Rex Grove, Williams.

The 304 class is entitled "High School Publications" and is designed to train future students in advisory capacities for high school newspapers and annuals.

Previous classes in this course have edited issues for "Lutheran Youth."

A Lot To Do About Nothing

"I'm sorry, I just can't do it right now. I'm too busy. Boy, is there ever a lot of work to do these days!"

On a campus where studies, committees, activities and sociabilities weigh heavily upon the student, the above phrases are heard with ever-increasing frequency. No one has time for anything, it seems, because there's just too much to do as it is.

All this is, of course, quite probably very laudable. It's good to be busy, everyone agrees. Time goes faster that way. But somewhere in the rush to do more and more, something seems to be getting lost. Somehow, less and less is being done.

All of us have heard the complaint of campus organization leaders (also with ever-increasing frequency) that "nobody ever wants to do anything any more — no one ever comes out for the meetings, even."

Oh, certainly, at the first meeting of the year, the room is usually crowded with old and prospective members. The picture for the yearbook also shows a fine number of participants.

But somehow, on the way from first meeting to first work, members begin to get lost. Other meetings, activities and obligations interfere. Finally, by the end of the year, only a core of members — usually the ones who did all the work last year — remain. The others have all dropped by the wayside from the disease of being 'just too busy.' But it does indeed seem strange that, while the number of students at Wartburg is increasing, the membership of a number of activities, if not actually decreasing, many times is re-

maintaining the same.

Why is everyone so busy that no time is left for purposeful participation in activities that can offer lifetime value?

A couple of months ago the faculty presented a skit to the students showing how 'over-committed' the faculty is. For everything and anything a committee was formed until meetings had to be held in the wee morning hours. Perhaps this is one reason why students are also so lost in work. Committees are vital, of course, but isn't it possible that we are being 'committed to death' — to the point where less work is actually being accomplished?

Students should also ask themselves, "Are the activities in which I am participating really worthwhile to me?" Besides being merely amusing and social, activities should also offer the student a chance to prepare for future life. Do the activities you belong to do this for you?

One also wonders how busy students are when, in walking through the Student Union, one sees that the Den, lounge and game room are all crowded to capacity. Certainly, leisure and recreation are necessary (all work and no play made Jack a dull boy), but are all the students allowing a proportionate amount of their time to this diversion — are they really busy or just plain lazy?

The next time you hear yourself saying, "Oh, I can't just now. I'm too busy," stop and think: "Too busy, too lazy or too weighed down in what is valueless for me?" You may be depriving yourself of knowledge and — who knows? — more fun besides.

FOOTNOTES TO FAITH

Now Is Time To Examine Treasures

By Rex Grove

"For where your treasure is, there will your heart be also." Matthew 7:21.

What do you consider to be of greatest value to you? So often we become so wrapped up in material gain that the eternal values are lost in a maze of money, clothes and the latest model car. It might be worthwhile for each of us to

carefully examine our treasures.

How different our values might be if we would completely let Christ rule in our hearts and lives! So often God is left entirely out of our treasures. He alone is the giver of both temporal and eternal gifts. As human beings, we seek these gifts. Because Christ has also given us a free will, he cau-

tions us to keep our values up to par. Patiently he watches as we choose our treasures, whether the choices be material or spiritual.

For the Christian who is completely surrendered, values need not be a problem. When Christ truly dwells within a person, His eternal values automatically become the values of that person. Lasting treasures come as a result of this close personal relationship with the Savior. If we would but allow Him to live through us, we, too, could lift our eyes from the murky lower levels to gaze on the Eternal God.

A person's true values are often revealed when tragedy strikes. To illustrate, we will say that all the earthly possessions of two different men were completely destroyed. One man says despairingly that there is no hope because everything is gone. However, the other man, though disappointed over his loss, still looks to God and gives thanks to Him that He did not withdraw the most priceless treasure: the Eternal Savior.

At the death bed of a loved one, temporal values seem to lose their importance and fade into the background. At such a time, only the question of eternal life confronts the person. Why should it take a crisis to make us aware of the futility of seeking earthly treasures? God sometimes has to permit a tragedy in our lives so that we can properly distinguish true values.

Suppose Christ would come to you and say as He did to the man in Mark 10: "You lack one thing; go, sell what you have, and give to the poor, and you will have treasure in heaven; and come, follow me." He demands no less of us today.

Searchingly, our Savior looks at each heart. Will He be grieved at the treasures He finds you to hold dear?

Grass To Grow?

A common thing is a grass blade small,
Crushed by the feet that pass,
But all the dwarfs and giants tall,
Working till doomsday shadows fall,
Can't make a blade of grass.

—Julian Stearns Cutler

Agreed. It's a trite subject, but here we go again. Supposedly, this is the time of year when things begin to grow — flowers, leaves and grass, so the biologists say.

Wartburg students don't agree. It's much too long a walk over to the Fine Arts Center. It's important to beat the rush to the cafeteria. So, they cut across the lawn, leaving a trail of destruction in their wake. Others follow suit. The destruction gains momentum. Presently, a path has been forged.

Forged through wilderness trails? No, just across the campus. Forged where no other passage is available? No, there are plenty of walks.

Why do students "cut campus?" There are a number of reasons: laziness, irresponsibility and disregard for beauty are a few. An unhealthful, childish attitude pervades the mind of the campus cutter.

The other day two coeds were discussing the problem:

"Look at those high school kids cut campus."

"But you do it."

"Yeah, but I just can't stand it when high school kids do it."

You can laugh at the preceding example, but it would be more appropriate if you cried. What misguided reasoning directed this girl's thinking? It's all right if I do it, but wrong if someone else does it.

Okay, we've got a problem, an old problem. What are we going to do about it?

Previous editorials have pleaded, signs have warned, the dean of students has threatened — all to no avail.

College students should be mature enough to be able to develop a sense of responsibility. Let's leave it up to you. The next time you see a campus-cutter, think, "Childish, irresponsible, lazy," and then turn back and use the walks. (G.J.)

POETRY IN HAND

Heyne Hesitates; After Six Weeks Receives Money

By Rex Grove

Thinking about far away places paid off in cash for frosh Marlyne Heyne, Wartburg liberal arts student from Wishek, N. D. The far away places which were the center of her thoughts consisted of some clouds.

Early in February Marlyne wrote the eight-line poem entitled "Clouds" to fulfill an assignment given by Mrs. Margaret Garland, her freshman English teacher. The poems of some of Marlyne's classmates written for the same assignment were entered in the Iowa Poetry Day Association annual contest, but Mrs. Garland suggested that Marlyne

submit her poem to Omar Bonderud, former Wartburg student who is now editor of the weekly feature papers of the American Lutheran Church.

"About a month and a half after I mailed the poem, I received a check for three dollars from Mr. Bonderud," Marlyne related. "I was really surprised, especially after such a long wait," she continued. "That night I cashed the check and bought a can of orange juice," Marlyne continued laughingly.

Marlyne was absent because of illness the day this particular assignment was due, so she didn't hand it in until the following day.

"Even then, I hesitated about turning it in because the whole poem seemed childish," she said.

The poem will be published in a future issue of "Hand in Hand," children's Sunday School paper.

Ten-Candle Cake Due Ushers Club

By Darrell Wiener

Another club celebrates 10 years of existence.

The Ushers Club, organized back in 1949 to make ushering at Wartburg College more uniform and distinctive, observes its 10th birthday this year.

The purpose of the club is to provide ushers for school functions.

"The Ushers Club is a subsidiary organization to the Artist Series," states Dr. A. W. Swensen, chairman of the Artist Series Committee, "but ushers are furnished for all school functions."

These ushers and usherettes, in their tuxedos and formals, have shown many thousands of people to their seats. The organization includes approximately sixty students, who meet informally and only when some item of business has to be taken care of.

Students Volunteer

According to Mrs. Florence Hertlein, faculty adviser to the group, "It is purely a voluntary

organization that doesn't have a financial problem."

The courtesy and friendly greeting extended to the public by the members of this group has played an important role in the public relations of Wartburg College. Many people have told Dr. Swensen of their pleasure at receiving such a warm greeting from the members of the Ushers Club. Such incidents as this add to the friendly relations and atmosphere of Wartburg College.

Club Doubles in Size

"The Ushers Club has grown with the Artist Series over the past years," said Mrs. Hertlein. "Looking back, we have found that the club has doubled in size from the first Ushers Club."

It is not all work and no play for these students, as each spring the Artist Series Committee is host at a spring banquet held out of town, last year at Club Iowa, Charles City. To sum it up in the words of many an usher or usherette, "When we work, we work, and when we play, we play."



"STEP THIS way, please," is almost the club motto for usherettes such as sophomore June Rickhoff (black gloves).

Journalism Frat Completes Decade

By Grace Jahn

A decade of journalistic fellowship — that's what can be said about Wartburg's Beta Delta Chapter of Alpha Phi Gamma, national honorary coeducational journalistic fraternity.

Wartburg's charter, dated April 14, 1949, came from the national organization founded at Ohio Northern University, Ada, Ohio, 40 years ago this coming December.

Over thirty chapters are leagued together by the common aim of extending, supporting and giving recognition to journalistic achievement.

"We don't figure that it is a be-all and an end-all, but that it's an honor to belong," says Mrs. Margaret Garland, adviser for the fraternity.

List Charter Members

Eight aspiring journalists comprised the first group of active members. Omar Bonderud, now editor of the Sunday School feature papers of the American Lutheran Church; Marvin Engel, Maynard Sauter, Adam Meidinger, Dorothy Cross, now of the Wartburg Press; Jean Becker, Donald Meints and Norman Fintel, Wartburg Public Relations director, now on leave, signed their names in the '49 roll book as charter members.

During the past 10 years, over seventy members have been initiated into the organization, including three honorary members. These are Leslie G. Moeller, director of the School of Journalism at the State University of Iowa, Iowa City; Frederick C. Grawe, publisher of the Waverly Independent and Democrat; and Dr. G. J. Neumann, chairman of the Division of Languages and Literature at Wartburg and first



"WRITE THE truth in love," tells APG Prexy Ed Schaley to spring initiates Linda Mugridge (left) and Lorraine Fiegen.

Phrase is club motto for journalists Phyllis Haglund, Mrs. Margaret Garland, adviser, Schaley, Joan Pape and Duane Schroeder.

editor of a Wartburg student publication.

Cupid A Member

From among these seventy members, there have been three marriages and one engagement.

"That's quite a percentage when you consider that there are only 20 women members," commented Mrs. Garland.

The couples are the Rev. and Mrs. Philip Mueller (Regina Welsch), missionaries, now in the United States, evacuated from Iraq; the Rev. and Mrs. George Hanusa (Janet Westphal) of Alta Vista; and Mr. and Mrs. Ken Starck (Marsha Arhart) of Columbia, Mo. The engaged are Joan Pape, senior, and Robert Loslo,

teacher in the New Hampton High School.

APG Also Active

The second oldest Wartburg honorary fraternity (Alpha Psi Omega, national honorary dramatics fraternity, preceding it by two months), Alpha Phi Gamma is one of the more active organizations on campus. The helpful little book with all those phone numbers, so useful to students and called the campus directory, is edited annually by APG-ers.

APG alumni are well taken care of at their annual Homecoming breakfast. Old members are kept track of through the Christmas News Letter contain-

ing notes from and about fraternity members.

For several years, Alpha Phi Gamma sponsored a clinic for high school journalists.

High Schoolers Get Reception

"Now we settle for an open house and reception on Spring Senior Day," commented Mrs. Garland.

The Press Banquet in the spring for all those associated with Wartburg publications is another pet project.

Undoubtedly, the most important job you'll find APG-ers engaged in is journalistic work with campus publications. APG President Ed Schaley is usually found behind the sign that says, "Trumpet Editor." Vice President Larry Everett can be found behind a similar sign reading, "Fortress Editor."

Pape Keeps Notes, Cash

Joan Pape, secretary-treasurer, is Trumpet office manager and reporter; Phyllis Haglund, bailiff, is associate editor of the Fortress; Linda Mugridge serves as Trumpet news editor; and Lorraine Fiegen is a Fortress staffer. Graduate member Duane Schroeder is in charge of the Wartburg News Bureau.

Sounds like a good organization to get into? Well, you can if you are in the upper two-thirds of the Student Body scholastically and have held a major position for one semester or a minor position for two semesters on either the Trumpet or the Fortress. Add the nod of approval from active members, the fact that you're at least a sophomore and that you have taken one course in journalism, and you're in!

Get Set For 'Rush'

"Initiations are held twice a year, always capped off with a supper at the home of the adviser," explained Mrs. Garland.

Of course, you'll probably find yourself wearing the society's colors, black and white, in the form of ribbons or carrying a typewriter during initiation week to type anything upon request of an active member.

That's Alpha Phi Gamma with a decade of journalistic fellowship behind it and more to come as long as there's journalism at Wartburg.

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Max, Miss Austerud Go To Teaching Meet

Dr. Herbert Max and Miss Stella Austerud, Education Department, attended the spring meeting of the Iowa unit of the Association of Student Teaching at the University of Dubuque April 11.

The meeting took the form of a workshop to study the nationally prepared statement regarding a high quality student teaching program. Each group made recommendations for acceptance, rejection or alteration of the program, according to Miss Austerud.

Regional officers were also elected. Miss Austerud was a member of the nomination committee for these elections.

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LETTERS COME AS USUAL

Wessel, Carlson, Oehlerich Deliver, Regardless Of Hail, Wind Or Snow

By Ed Scharlau

Spring has sprung, fall has fell, letters come as usual.

Three postmen, Gil Wessel, Bryn Carlson and Darwin Oehlerich, under the supervision of Student Union director, Raymond Norheim, each plays his part in your getting these letters as usual. Wessel, having the longest term of service, acts as chief and puts mail in boxes. Gil has memorized almost all the box numbers. Carlson goes downtown to get the mail, brings it to school and sorts it. Oehlerich then hauls the mail to the faculty and offices.

All three of the postmen say they like their jobs and wouldn't give them up unless they had to. Oehlerich says, "The high light of the job is getting out of convo."

If you go to the post office window when Carlson is sorting mail, you may hear him laugh suddenly. If so, it is because he just ran across a letter addressed something like this: Principal Becker, Wartburg High School (or Wartburg College), Luther, Iowa.

According to Gil's memory, the package record was broken this year with 119 packages in one day. Bryn estimates that he sorts at least nine hundred letters a day.

The postmen say that the thing that perturbs them most



"LETTERS? Boy! Do we get letters," say student postmen Dar Oehlerich, Bryn Carlson and Gil Wessels (back).

is the same people forgetting their keys.

"I think I've heard a million different excuses," says Gil, "as my roommate lost my key, I left it at home, I lost my key, somebody stole it and so on."

Mondays and Wednesdays are the days of the most mail. Darwin thinks that someday when a lot of mail comes the old station wagon will give up

the job. He added, "The old 'brown bomb' has been pretty faithful."

The job of these postmen is never-ending. They get a new batch of mail each day.

Bryn stated, "It seems like many of the same letters come through every day. They are to the same people having the same return address, envelope and handwriting. It must be very nice."

Miss Adeline Langrock Wields Racket, Welds Physical Education At Wartburg

By Linda Mugridge

Wartburg is different. It has the football trophy, the basketball trophy and the only woman tennis coach in the Iowa Conference.

The only woman tennis coach in the conference, Miss Adeline Langrock by name, has taught physical education at Wartburg since 1949. After graduating from Iowa State Teachers College, Cedar Falls, in 1946, Miss Langrock, who originally hails from Osage, taught in Spencer three years before coming to Waverly.

"I've really enjoyed teaching here. Each year has been a challenge," said Miss Langrock.

Langrock Gets M. A.

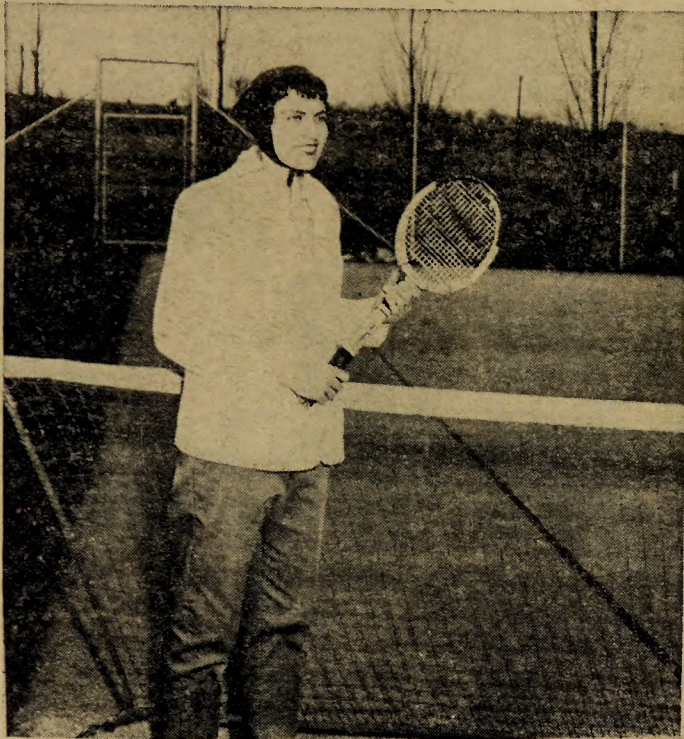
Miss Langrock interrupted her stay at Wartburg last spring when she attended Colorado State Teachers College at Greeley. She was awarded her M. A. there last summer.

Success of the women's physical education minor is Miss Langrock's most prized accomplishment since her arrival at Wartburg. Thus far, approximately fifty per cent of the physical education minors who have graduated are teaching PE instead of their major fields, according to Miss Langrock.

"I think that physical education should mean something to everyone. My objective is to have the student enjoy class, carry some skills with her into the future and realize the need for continued physical activity throughout life," Miss Langrock said.

Pins Fall For Her

Participating in the city bowling tournament in 1956, the teacher copped the women's singles championship. The same



THIS COACH has a racquet. Her name, Miss Adeline Langrock, Wartburg's Seasoned court veteran.

year she also was a member of the state Class C bowling doubles championship team. She won the women's singles tennis tourney in Greeley, Colo., in 1957.

In addition to sports, Miss Langrock is interested in music. At one time, in fact, her parents thought she would major in that field. Her present specialty is singing to the accompaniment of a baritone ukelele, which she herself plays.

"I don't do it in public, however," she added.

Teacher Hits Trail

The open road has also called Miss Langrock, and she has answered. North, east, south, west — all have fallen victim to her wandering.

Home is home, however, and

home to Miss Langrock is presently a "shack," as she calls it, two miles northwest of Waverly. There she shares expenses and exchanges interests with Miss Marilyn Lundell of the Wartburg English Department. As a result, each is gaining respect for the other's major interests, according to Miss Langrock.

During the course of the year, the two teachers have run out of fuel, been snowed out of their house, been snowed into their house and seen their basement foundations collapse. They plan to live there next year, however, she added.

Tennis Is Love

Miss Langrock has coached varsity tennis at Wartburg for five years. During that time she says she has learned as

Picking Out Slivers

By Linda Mugridge



In the dugout Coach Earnest Oppermann plots his strategy. Robert Campbell concentrates on track. And Wartburg coeds map out spring campaigns for the greatest sport of all — pursuit.

That refugee from Dogpatch, Sadie Hawkins Day, is an annual occurrence in many schools. Festivities at Central College, Pella, involve a certain amount of risk for both gal and guy. The only way coeds can snag a fellow is to chase him around campus and tackle him bodily.

Sadie Hawkins Day at Wartburg has been relegated to limbo, however, and Knighties have been forced to resort to other means. Pi Sigma gave the cause a boost in December by sponsoring a turn-about Christmas Ball.

Coeds seem to be doing all right for themselves. Trumpet files show that 28 Wartburg gals have become engaged during the current school year. Danforth Chapel may not be the Little Brown Church, but it has been the scene of at least three weddings since its completion.

The situation also brightens when one considers that there are 519 guys on campus compared to 358 gals. Safety lies in numbers — the more men, the better.

Wartburg has a faculty handbook and a student handbook but lacks a handbook on how to maneuver a male to the altar. Therefore, Wartburg coeds play it by ear. They have done everything from whacking the object of their attention in the ribs during a basketball game (on advice from the Rev. Karl Schmidt's Christian Social Living course) to sending the fellow in question 10 pounds of mistletoe for Christmas.

The college does its share, too. A couple, for example, can usually attend campus movies more cheaply together than separately. One freshman coed suggests that the college provide further service by publishing the dating status of all Wartburgers, preferably in the Union.

Spring has come to the campus, and coeds have extra incentive for anything involving the everlasting sport of queens. After all, it would be a shame to make some poor male miss the Prom just because he didn't have a date.

much as the boys.

"I'm really looking forward to the season," she said. "I get this bug."

This year the Iowa Conference tennis tournament will be held at Wartburg May 15 and 16. Thus, the Wartburg Athletic Department of 1959 adds another distinguishing characteristic to its list — the football championship, the basketball championship and the only woman tennis coach in the conference.

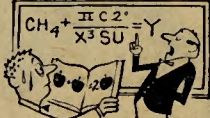
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A ☐
B ☐
C ☐



5. Mathematics is your poorest subject, yet you are fascinated by the idea of being an atomic physicist. Would you (A) try to overcome your difficulties with math? (B) pick an easier occupation? (C) ask yourself if it's physics you like or its glamour?

A ☐
B ☐
C ☐



2. You are making a speech—and suddenly find you have a large hole in your clothes. Would you (A) excuse yourself and leave? (B) pretend you didn't know the hole was there and finish the speech? (C) cover up the hole with a handkerchief?

A ☐
B ☐
C ☐



6. Your roommate is a nice person, but suddenly takes to asserting an ability to foretell the future. Would you (A) notify the authorities? (B) ignore the whole thing? (C) give him tests to prove to him he's wrong?

A ☐
B ☐
C ☐



3. Would you rather have the characteristics of (A) U.S. Grant? (B) Thomas Edison? (C) J. P. Morgan?

A ☐
B ☐
C ☐



7. Do you believe the maxim "It's a long lane that has no turning" is (A) a complete non sequitur? (B) a well-known fact? (C) an allusion to a common phenomenon?

A ☐
B ☐
C ☐



4. You have taken your date to dinner and find you haven't money to tip the waiter as well as take your date home. Would you (A) ignore the waiter? (B) take him aside and tell him you'll tip him next day? (C) tip him and walk your date home?

A ☐
B ☐
C ☐



8. Would you rather have as a birthday present (A) something expensive? (B) something long-lasting? (C) something beautiful?

A ☐
B ☐
C ☐



9. In choosing a filter cigarette, would you pick one that (A) claims it filters best? (B) merely says it tastes good? (C) gives you a thinking man's filter and a smoking man's taste?

A ☐
B ☐
C ☐

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**If you have checked (B) in three out of the first four questions, and (C) in four out of the last five . . . you think for yourself!*



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Knights' Home Opener Today

By Wilbur Flachman

Right-hander Marv Ott or southpaw Jim Borchering will take the mound in the first game today when the Wartburg Knights open the 1959 home slate in a twin-bill with Central. Game time is 1:30 on the north field.

If Borchering throws the opener, Ott will probably be on the hill in the night-cap according to Knight mentor, Earnest Oppermann.

Central Dutchmen have three veteran hurlers ready to throw at Wartburg. Darrell Brand, Bob Buyert or Ron Huibregtee may get the nod from new Dutch coach Lester "Buck" TerLouw.

Shake-up Today

Oppermann plans a minor shake-up in his line-up for the game today. Derald Gourley, junior letterman, may vacate his catching position in favor of freshman Don Sowers. If Gourley moves from behind the plate, he probably will be patrolling centerfield. Otherwise rookie Fred Mai will start in the middle garden.

Senior Wayne Slack is set to go at first base. Denny Wessels, senior shortstop and Terry Exner, soph second sacker will be the keystone combo. Should a lefty be throwing, freshman Carl Bartenhagen will win the selection at third base. If TerLouw nominates a right-hander, frosh Darwin Oehlerich, a left-handed swinger, will man the hot corner.

Fritz In Loft

Dar Fritz, senior, will be in his familiar leftfield and dependable soph Darrell Bauer will handle rightfield.

The Dutch from Pella have their two leading hitters back from last year's Iowa Conference team that finished in the loop cellar with a 2-12 mark. Tommy Hall, an infielder, and Gary Boyink, outfielder, were the big stickmen for the Central club last season.

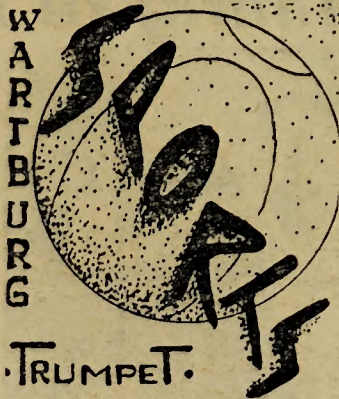
Knights Split

Borchering, a freshman, looked good in making his first college start at Parsons last week. The young lefty gave up only three safe blows but dropped a tough 1-0 decision to the Wildcats. Ott started in the opening contest at Parsons, but gave way to Arlyn Saathoff who handcuffed opposing batters from the fourth inning. Saathoff picked up the win when the Oppiemens came from behind, sparked by Rog Zehr's pinch double, in the last inning to win 3-2. Saathoff has been on Castle Singer's tour this week and may not be available for duty.

Box Score 1st Game		AB H R			
Wartburg		26	4	3	
Wessels ss		3	2	0	
Exner 2b		4	1	0	
Bauer rf		4	0	0	
Fritz lf		3	0	0	
Slack 1b		3	1	0	
Mai cf		3	0	0	
Bartenhagen 3b		2	0	0	
Gourley c		1	0	1	
Ott p		1	1	1	
Sowers c		1	0	1	
Zehr c		1	1	1	
Saathoff p		0	0	0	
Parsons		25	4	3	
Ward rf		3	0	0	
Usher 3b		3	0	1	
Schelenberg 1b		3	0	0	
Patava lf		3	1	0	
Dostelak cf		3	0	0	
Monthei ss		2	1	1	
Johnson 2b		2	1	0	
Ketcham c		2	1	0	
Towne p		3	0	0	
Chaplin cf		1	0	0	
2nd Game		25	4	2	
Wessels ss		2	1	0	
Exner 2b		3	0	0	
Slack 1b		2	0	0	
Fritz lf		3	1	0	
Mai cf		2	0	0	
Bartenhagen 3b		2	0	0	
Bauer rf		2	0	0	
Gourley c		1	0	0	
Peters		2	0	0	
Borchering p		1	1	0	
Sowers		1	0	0	
Siefkes		2	3	0	

Knight Ball Third

Conference Standings	
Luther	2 0
Upper Iowa	2 0
Wartburg	1 1
Buena Vista	1 1
Iowa Wesleyan	1 1
Parsons	1 1
Simpson	1 2
Central	0 3
Results	
Simpson 9, Central 3	
Upper Iowa 3-14, Simpson 1-10	
Wartburg 3-0, Parsons 2-1	
Luther 14-8, Central 0-6	
Iowa Wesleyan 4-2, Buena Vista 3-4	



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The Wartburg Trumpet
Saturday, April 18, 1959



MEL SCHLICHTING and Jerry Nora both try to par this hole under the watchful eye of Knight golf coach, Norm Johansen. The linksters opened their season today, matching Dubuque and Luther on the Waverly Country Club course.

Schlichting, from Sumner, is a junior. Nora is Waterloo frosh. Other squad members for this spring include Vic Baderschneider, Cedar Falls; Dick Bergman, Des Moines; Bob Bracklein, Mason City; Dick Chellevoid, Waverly; Gary Hummel, Garrison, N.D.; Dick Regel, New Hampton; Jim Rodewald, Fort Wayne, Ind.; and Neil Stuhmer, Alma, Neb. Hummel and Bracklein are the only two returning letter winners.

Rain Foils Tennis Activity

Norse Style Ball Here On Tuesday

Knight diamondmen continue conference action with a single contest against Luther here Tuesday.

Either sophomore right-hander Dave Siefkes or Arlyn Saathoff will probably take the mound for Coach Earnest Oppermann's nine.

Luther, right now one of the teams picked to win the Iowa Conference championship, will bring a potent hitting team to Waverly. Coach Ham Peterson of the Norse has most of his squad back from last season.

Only Norse defeat thus far this year came at the hands of the University of Iowa, 5-4, in a 10-inning contest.

Usher 3b	2 0 0
Johnson 2b	3 1 1
Schelenberg 1b	3 0 0
Patava lf	3 0 0
Dostelak cf	3 1 0
Montei ss	2 0 0
Ketcham c	2 0 0
Derkson rf	1 0 0
Aird p	1 1 0
20	3 1

PLAN AHEAD — Iowa Conference track, tennis

and golf meets here, May 15 and 16



Picking Up Splinters

By Wilbur Flachman

Baseball, still the number one spectator sport in the United State (by a narrow margin according to a recent survey), has once more launched another season.

Most eyes turn toward the big leagues and questions like this are heard about campus, "How many do you think Spahny will win this year?" There are always the positive individuals who express their loyalties thusly, "Who is going to be playing the Yankees in the series this fall?"

Immediately some stubborn Chicago area native has a five-spot (he probably already owes it to him from last year) that says the Yanks won't even be around, come October. And so the pro's set out to settle the arguments.

On the local diamond front, there is also an argument being kicked around. The decision for this one should come by the end of May, rather than next fall. Can the green Oppiemens come up with the third Iowa Conference championship this year and follow the precedence set by the football and basketball squads?

We predicted trophies for the grid and cage champs because there were definite inside chances in both cases. The young baseball squad also rates an inside chance in our book, but it is hard to find a spot for them on top this season.

Luther appears to be the No. 1 team in the league right now. Last year's winner, Simpson, was a solid favorite again, until it was learned that ace pitcher Joe Zahn had used up his eligibility and would not be with the ball club anymore.

Ham Peterson has 11 lettermen back up at Luther including a quintet of good pitchers to boost his Norskies. Parsons, with two of the top hurlers in the loop in Ethan Towne and Bob Aird, is a definite contender, as are the Peacocks from Upper Iowa. Buena Vista, a potential baseball powerhouse, has lost star throwers Wayne Paige and Jerry Ibach. Despite the loss of the two, the BV club can be expected to field a powerful nine under the direction of their veteran coach, Jay Beekman. Lanny Grigsby, a .395 college career hitter, is back to plague conference chuckers.

Iowa Wesleyan has .375 swinger Jerry McOlgan in uniform again and Central brings back nine lettermen under a new coach, Buck TerLouw.

Prematurely, we will set the final season standings to look like this:

1959	1958 Standing
Luther	Simpson
WARTBURG	WARTBURG
Parsons	Buena Vista
Simpson	Upper Iowa
Buena Vista	Parsons
Upper Iowa	Iowa Wesleyan
Iowa Wesleyan	Luther
Central	Central



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Cinder Men Are Running In ISTC Relays Today

Run Well At Pella Yesterday

By Don Bathgate

Wartburg trackmen will be running for the second consecutive day when they enter a potent TC Relay field at Cedar Falls, this afternoon.

Wartburg's cindermen fought off rain and a water-covered track to make a fine showing in the Conference Relays held at Pella yesterday.

Despite the fact that all field events were cancelled because of the inclement weather, the runners came home with two trophies for first-place conquests plus memories for two seconds and two thirds.

Win 880 Mile

Coach Bob Campbell's trackmen were the first to break the string in both the 880 relay and the mile relay. A combination of Bill Streng, Harold Olesen, Wayne Dreier and Eddie Skay proved themselves to be better in the 880 relay, while Ulrich Columbus, Gordon Peterson, Olesen and Streng teamed up to win the mile relay.

A team composed of Streng, Dreier, Skay and Dave Jensen was forced to settle for a second in the sprint medley as Dubuque forged ahead at the last second to take the first-place trophy.

Second In Hurdles

Jim Thomas, George Scherb, Jim Johnston and John Niemeyer combined efforts to capture a second in the 480 shuttle low hurdles contest.

The distance medley team, with Larry Niemann, Bob Niemann, Bob Boettcher and John Fiechtner, crossed the finish line in third spot as did the 440 relay team, which was composed of Niemeyer, Peterson, Johnston and L. Niemann.

According to Conference Relay rules, no team scores were kept; therefore, no school is declared a winner in the meet. As far as number of firsts captured by a school, Dubuque came out on top with three. Wartburg was next with two and Luther and Simpson each had one.

Mail Field Champs

Coach Campbell stated that the field events winners will be determined by mail. The competing schools will send in records obtained in a future meet, and these will be compiled by officials to determine who the winners will be.

Campbell commented that Wartburg will probably send in results obtained in the Iowa State Teachers College meet that is to be held on April 22.

This afternoon the cindermen are at Cedar Falls for the TC Relays. Representing Wartburg in the 440 will be Jim Johnston, Gordon Peterson, Larry Niemann and John Niemeyer. Harold Olesen, Bill Streng, Wayne Dreier and Eddie Skay will do the running in the 880 relay. The mile relay will be handled by Olesen, Peterson, Streng and Ulrich Columbus.

Medley Will Sprint

A Sprint Medley, will be entered by Streng, Dreier, Skay and Dave Jensen. Dreier and Skay are tabbed to go in the 100 yard dash with Chuck Wallin throwing the discus.



VARIOUS METHODS of calisthenics are designed to keep Coach Bob Campbell's trackmen in shape. Left to right are Larry Niemann, unidentified pusher, finger-tipping Wayne Dreier and "Knees Out" Gordon Peterson.

1959 Campbellmen

Name	Yr.	Event	Hometown
Jensen, David	2	Hurdles	Owatonna, Minn.
Niemeyer, John	1		Waverly
Scherb, George*	4		Kiester, Minn.
Thomas, James*	3		Oshkosh, Wis.
Dreier, Wayne	2	Dashes	Preston, Minn.
Johnston, Jim	1		DeForest, Wis.
Junkman, Lowell	1		Manson
Niemann, Larry*	3		Charles City
Oltmann, Leon	1		Allison
Skay, Eddie*	2		Mound, Minn.
Kline, Gordon	1		Hampton
Bunger, Darwin	1	Middle Distance	Waverly
Columbus, Ulrich	2		Albert Lea, Minn.
Hanneman, Richard	1		Galatia, Kans.
Klover, Del	2		Marysville, Kans.
Niemann, Robert	1		Charles City
Olesen, Harold*	3		Independence
Petersen, Gordon	2		Charles City
Stonebraker, Don	1		Buffalo Center
Streng, Bill*	4		Dubuque
Boettcher, Bob	2	Distance	Appleton, Wis.
Dietzler, Don	1		Wausau, Wis.
Fiechtner, John	1		Java, S.D.
Hubbard, Rod	1		Blue Island, Ill.
Moody, Gary	3		Cheboygan, Mich.
Jacobs, LaMoine*	4	Pole Vault	Eau Claire, Wis.
Rosendahl, Donald	1		Waverly
Thomas, James*	3		Oshkosh, Wis.
Zander, Dixon	1		Sumner
Polis, Andy*	4	High Jump	Albert Lea, Minn.
Bolin, Walt*	3	Weights	Waverly
Ellerman, Darwin	1		Waverly
Reents, Jack	4		Adams, Nebr.
Schneider, Terry	1		Waterloo
Wallin, Charles	2		Gaylord, Minn.
Kline, Gordon	1	Broad Jump	Hampton

Andy Polis will be competing in the high jump and Jim Thomas, Lamoine Jacobs and Polis in the pole vault.

Spartans Top Dual

Last Saturday the Knights suffered defeat in their first dual track meet this season at Dubuque as the powerful Spartans piled up a 88 to 43 score.

Wartburg managed only four firsts, with Dubuque controlling the first three places in four events.

Results: Mile, 1/ Hudson (D) 2/Boyd (D) 3/ Wright (D) 4:13.2; 440, 1/ Streng (W) 2/McGregor (D) 3/ Bowling (D) 51.7; 100, 1/ Jenkins (D) 2/Dreier (W) 3/Olesen (W) 10.1; 120 highs, 1/ Spearman (D) 2/Scherb (W) 3/ Niemeyer (W) 16.6; 880, 1/ Boyd (D) 2/ Jensen (W) 3/ E. Niemann (W) 2:02; 220, 1/ Dreier (W) 2/ Jenkins (D) 3/ McGregor (D) 32.4; Two Mile, 1/ Hudson (D) 2/Littler (D) 3/ Wright (D) 9:56.3; 220 lows, 1/ Spearman (D) 2/ Niemeyer (W) 3/ Thomas (W) 26.7; Mile Relay, Dubuque (Bowling, Harris, Boyd, McGregor) 3:30.4; High Jump, 1/ Polis (W) 2/ Harr (D) 3/ P. Epperly (D) 5' 11"; Discus, 1/ Wallin (W) 2/ Adams (D) 3/ Dreier (W) 128' 10 3/4"; Javelin, 1/ Trands (D) 2/ McKenzie (D) 3/ Polis (W) 195; Shot, 1/ Rathje (D) 2/ Storms (D) 3/ Dreier (W) 43' 5 1/4"; Pole Vault, 1/ Dierks (D) 2/ Thomas and Polis (W) tie 11' 6"; Broad Jump, 1/ Harris (D) 2/ Fisher (D) 3/ T. Epperly (D) 20' 8 1/2".

Lehmann's Team Caps Volleyball Play In IM Tilt

Don Lehmann's volleyball team pinned a 18-13 defeat on Mel Schlichting's National League champs Wednesday night to capture the Intramural Coed Volleyball championship.

The squad came out on top in the American League race with a 4 1/2 to 1 1/2 record. With Lehmann serving as captain, the remaining members of the champion team are Dick Dellabella, Angeline Thiese, Bill Benson, Bella Eske, Roger Halverson, Dave Jensen, Marilyn Lindstrom, Andy Polis and June Rickhoff.

The National League champions, who were piloted by Mel Schlichting, were Judy Kreft, Carl Blicsener, Janet Campbell, Lowell Lodewing, Carol Mayer, Stan Noyse, Allen Snook, Kathi Karsten and Phil Williams.

According to Dave Jensen, Intramural Chairman, the softball season will begin Monday. The games will be played on the West Field starting at 4 p.m. on Mondays and Thursdays. There will be one game played on each of the two diamonds.

Preparations are currently being made for the Intramural track meet which is being planned for May 14 on the college track, according to Dave Jensen.

Tee Men Drilling Double Dual Rounds With Dubuque Today On Local Links

Wartburg's golf team will open this year's season here at Waverly today with a double-dual meet with Luther and Dubuque at 10 a.m.

Coach Norm Johansen stated that only two lettermen have returned for this year's team. They are senior Bob Bracklein of Mason City and junior Gary Hummel of Garrison, N.D.

Starting today for the Knights in the 18-hole event will be Jerry Nora, freshman of Waterloo, in the number one position, with Gary Hummel in the second spot.

Bob Bracklein will be going third with Jim Rodewald,

senior from Fort Wayne, Ind., fourth, and freshman Bob Mueller of Waverly will be fifth.

Last year the Knights finished the season with a 4-6 dual meet record and a fourth-place tie in the Iowa Conference. The conference meet is to be held here this year on May 15-16.

Golf Schedule

April 18, Luther, Dubuque, here
April 22, ISTC, there
April 24, Iowa Invitational, Des Moines
April 29, ISTC, here
May 2, Buena Vista, here
May 9, Luther, there
May 14, Loras, there
May 15-16, Iowa Conference Meet, here
May 18, Drake, here

Team Shows Peculiarity For Coach

By Ed Scharlau

"The baseball team is very peculiar this year," remarked Coach Earnest Oppermann. "It should be an interesting season."

"I have difficulty picking the starting lineup for many positions," Coach Oppermann added.

Using his catchers as examples he explained, "I have some good boys in Gourley, Sowers and Lehmann. They are all good mechanically; I've got to pick the one with brains. Many of the fellows can also play more than one position well."

When asked how he got started in baseball, Oppermann stated, "I was a bat boy and a water boy for my hometown team as a beginner. From then, it just grew."

The team backs the Cubs mostly, although some like this team and some that. They all seem to like Coach Oppermann, and a few said they respect him more than anyone else.

Senior Wayne Slack remarked, "Many people are going to be surprised at the team this year."

Most of the fellows don't have a favorite professional player, but say they are all good or they wouldn't be playing.

Oppermann picked last year's World Series teams to play again this year, adding that the Giants may surprise many though.

Terry Exner, sophomore, remarked, "I like baseball. I've always played it and probably

18 Knights Win Athletic Awards

Letters were approved for 18 Wartburg athletes who participated in basketball and wrestling this year, according to Athletic Director, Dr. Ax Bundgaard.

The cage squad walked off with the Iowa Conference championship with a 14-2 record, posting a 21.5 mark for all games during the season. Knight wrestlers recorded a 9-1 dual-meet slate and finished sixth in the NAIA national tourney.

Winning letters in the hooping department were seniors Gil Wessel, Denny Wessels, Wayne Slack, Jim Schwarz and John Luthro. Juniors John Tuecke, Norm Remmers, and John Mehlhaus, along with sophomore Dave Jensen, garnered cage letters. Lone freshman varsity letterwinner is Darwin Oehlerich.

Arno Frerichs and Dick Chellevold, seniors, were awarded wrestling monograms, along with juniors Bruce Brye and Chuck Burman. Two sophs, Roger Hildebrandt and John Sternberg, and two frosh, Gerald Oberheu and Al Hassman, also earned numerals for grappling.

always will."

Darrol Bauer, sophomore, added, "I love baseball."

Dennis Wessels, senior, gave as his reason for playing baseball, "I just always have played it."

Slack's prediction for Wartburg's success is, "It depends on the way the ball bounces."

1959 Oppiemen

Name	Yr.	Position	Hometown
Bartenhagen, Carl	1	Pitcher	Columbus Junction, Iowa
Bauer, Darrol*	2	Infielder	Waverly, Iowa
Bennett, Jack	1	Outfielder	Des Moines, Iowa
Borcharding, Jim	1	Pitcher	Sumner, Iowa
Christensen, Tom	2	Pitcher	Cedar Falls, Iowa
Dreft, Reuben	2	1st Baseman	Delmont, S.D.
Exner, Terry*	2	2nd Baseman	Racine, Wis.
Flury, Jerry	1	Outfielder	Independence, Wis.
Flury, Darwin	4	Outfielder	Sumner, Iowa
Gourley, Derald	3	Catcher	Corwith, Iowa
Kuckkahn, Tom	1	Infielder	Watertown, Wis.
Lehman, Donald	2	Catcher	New Richland, Minn.
Lehman, Luther	1	Outfielder	New Richland, Minn.
Mal, Frederick	2	1st Baseman	Hill City, Kans.
Meehlhause, Gary	1	Outfielder	Sheffield, Iowa
Neessen, Ronald	2	Outfielder	DeWitt, Iowa
Nichol, Charles	3	Outfielder	Greene, Iowa
Oehlerich, Darwin	1	3rd Baseman	Keystone, Iowa
Ott, Marvin*	2	Shortstop	Arlington, Iowa
Peters, Gordon*	3	Pitcher	Hudson, Iowa
Saathoff, Arlyn*	2	Outfielder	Oketa, Kans.
Schmidtuber, Francis	1	Infielder	Emmons, Minn.
Sieckes, David*	2	Pitcher	Charles City, Iowa
Slack, Wayne*	4	Pitcher	Waterloo, Iowa
Sowers, Donald	1	1st Baseman	Sumner, Iowa
Wessels, Dennis*	4	3rd Baseman	Independence, Iowa
Zehr, Roger*	3	Catcher	Graymont, Ill.

*Denotes returning lettermen

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Concert Slate Near Full For Choir's Europe Tour

Final preparations for the Wartburg Choir's European tour are in process of being completed. Leaving May 29 and returning to Waverly on July 7, the Choir will journey through Holland, Germany, Denmark and England.

The scheduling of concerts is now almost complete, for only two dates remain vacant. Recently, two concerts were arranged for Heidelberg and Munich, Germany, on June 9 and 11, respectively.

The two concerts will be sponsored by the Protestant chaplaincy of the American military for the families of the members of the armed forces. Choir students stay in the homes of the servicemen on those dates.

Larson Judges Voices

C. Robert Larson, assistant professor of voice, is judging a vocal contest this weekend. The contest is being held for high school students in Brandon.

Moehl, Garland Meet For ALC

Miss Erna Moehl and Mrs. Margaret Garland, both of the Wartburg English Department and representing the American Lutheran Church, recently met in Des Moines with representatives of the merging Lutheran churches.

Their purpose was to make recommendations for a new women's magazine to serve The American Lutheran Church women.

Mrs. Alvin Peterson, Lincoln, Neb., represented the United Evangelical Lutheran Church; and Mrs. Lillie Gyldenvand and Mrs. O. G. Malmin, both of Minneapolis, Minn., represented the Evangelical Lutheran Church.

Miss Moehl was the official ALC representative, and Mrs. Garland served in an advisory capacity.

Gym Doors Open To Activity

By Darrell Wiener

Through the doors of this mighty structure, Knights Gymnasium, have passed the spectators and participants of many functions. Western Roundup, basketball games, Marian Anderson, intramural sports — yes, these are just a few of the many activities which you can find in this building.

Since its completion in 1949, it has served scores of students, faculty members and residents of the surrounding community in many different ways. It houses several classrooms, dressing rooms and offices for the physical education instructors.

During basketball season, you will find a great following of spectators gathered in the gym to back the champion Knights on the hardwoods. Practicing in a small room in the basement will be the matmen, who move to the main floor for their matches. The girls also play a part in the use of this floor, gathering every Wednesday night for WAA fun, practice and games. Weekdays find the floor occupied with indoor physical education classes. During many schoolday evenings, intramural sports are in progress here.

Other Events Held Here

Although the building was constructed mainly as a sports center, it has served many other purposes as well. Some of the most formal occasions which are seen here during the year are the Artist Series presentations. Concerts by the Wartburg Choir, Castle Singers, Band and other groups are given for the enjoyment of Wartburg and the community. At Christmas time, one can find the traditional Christmas at Wartburg and Chi Rho's candlelighting service here.

Since dancing has been permitted on campus, Knights Gymnasium has been the setting for occasional formal dances for the students. The large stage has been the scene of many informal stage productions. The annual carnival is held here, and many of the



MASSSES or classes, it doesn't matter! No one has ever counted the multitudes who have found a use for Wartburg's modern Knights Gym.

campus organizations have booths on the floor and in other rooms of the building. Such activities as Fun Night, movies and other informal social gatherings also play a role in the use of the gym.

Convocation must not be forgotten, for here in the gymnasium students and faculty members gather twice a week for various programs. Every fall, one may find Wartburg's freshman class gathered for registration and testing. Throughout the year, registration for many conventions and gatherings take place here.

Community Uses

The Waverly community has also played a role in making this an important building. Waverly High School's basketball games are held here due to the small size of their own gym. Some of the other activities of the Waverly community which are held here are the Waverly High School commencement exercises, this year's Wa-Tan-Ye Style Show, along with many other activities.

Books Received From 'Time'

By Darlene Nimtz

Wartburg Library has received a new shipment of books valued at \$100 as the prize offered by Time Incorporated for the completion of a puzzle by the Student Body in February.

"These books will be on display in the library on Monday and will be available for circulation," said Miss Perna Lohn, librarian.

The fields of interest for the books were chosen from the geographical areas emphasized and also the pictures of people headlined in the news shown on the map puzzle. Some of the individual titles include: "The Eavesdropper" by Tai-yi Lin, a novel concerning the emergence of China from old traditions and civil war; "Sigh for a Strange Land" by Monica Stirling, the story of people who have lost their freedom behind the Iron Curtain; "The Springs of Adventure" by Wilfred Noyce, a vivid exploration into the reasons for bold and dangerous undertakings; and "Rivers

in the Desert, a History of the Negev" by Nelson Glueck, a report on the archaeological exploration of the Negev.

Journalism Is Placebo

"The Sugar Pill" by T. S. Matthews is a book with the thesis, "The press is not our daily bread, but our sugar pill." "Quest for a Continent" is based upon Walter Sullivan's observations on three expeditions to Antarctica. "The White Fathers" by Glenn D. Kittler concerns martyrdom of Catholic missionaries in Africa. "Landmarks of Tomorrow" is Peter F. Drucker's preview of the future. "The Aztecs" by Alfonso Caso is an account of the culture of these Indians. "Reveille for a Persian Village" by Najmeh Najafi tells the story of the village's tentative steps out of the past into the present.

Other hooks in this shipment are: "The Devil's Agent" by Hans Habe, an ironic comment

on the futility of the cloak-and-dagger profession; "Borneo People" by M. MacDonald, a travel book; "The Lost World of the Kalahari" by Laurens van der Post, a search for the vanishing Bushmen of South Africa; "Strangers on Earth" by H. Troyat, the plight of all exiles; and "Man Hunt in Kenya" by I. Henderson, the true story of the man hunt for the leader of the Mau Maus.

"Fire Down Below" "South African Winter" by J. Morris delineates the national features of the Union of South Africa. By V. Fuchs, "The Crossing of Antarctica" is the story of the first successful land crossing as told by the two leaders. "India Changes" by Mrs. Toya Zinkin describes the personal, social and political changes that Westernization is bringing to India; and "Berlin Blockade" by W. Davison views at close range the most important elements in the Cold War.

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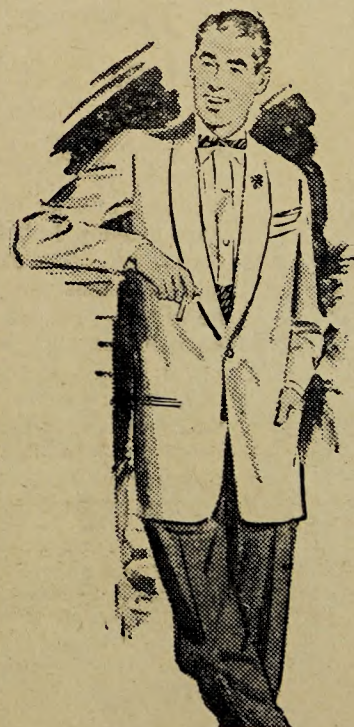
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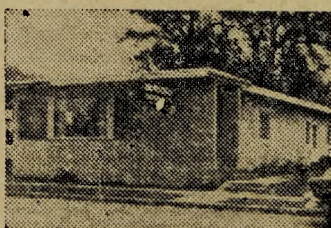
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Swenson, Fruehling Earn Doctorates

By Bill Goetz

Two Wartburg professors recently joined the ranks of 17 faculty members holding their Ph. D. degrees. Charles Swenson, Chemistry Department, and Wilmut Fruehling, Psychology and Education Department, were granted their doctorates during midyear graduation ceremonies at the State University of Iowa, Iowa City.

Dr. Swenson, a new addition to the Wartburg faculty this year, received his B. S. degree at Gustavus Adolphus College in 1955. Dr. Fruehling earned his A. B. degree at Wartburg in 1939; in 1944 he was granted his A. M. degree at the University of Nebraska.

Studies Intensely

Dr. Swenson spent three years following the completion of his undergraduate work in intensive study for his doctorate. Some of his observations on graduate study may be of interest to students planning to do graduate work.

No student who is doing reasonably good work in college and has a strong interest in some particular field should feel that he lacks the necessary ability to do successful graduate work, according to Dr. Swenson, who adds, "The average student who works hard can get through graduate school successfully."

Wills To Work

Interest in the field of study and a willingness to work hard were stressed by Dr. Swenson as characteristics of a good graduate.

"A great deal of outside reading and study is required, placing demands on the student's ability to do independent thinking," he commented.

90 Hours Needed

Dr. Swenson's graduate work required about 90 semester hours beyond the B. S. degree, about half of these in course work, the remaining half in research. His course work was spread over the first two years of study and was followed by a five-hour comprehensive written examination and an oral examination before a faculty committee.

Successful research, resulting in an original contribution to knowledge, is a characteristic prerequisite for the Ph.D. degree. Dr. Swenson specialized in physical chemistry, doing research on the electrical and magnetic effects of crystals. His dissertation, "Infrared Studies in Molecular Crystals," was based on this research.

Grads Should Investigate

Prospective graduate students should investigate the numerous fellowships and assistantships available to advanced degree candidates. Dr. Swenson held a teaching assistantship during his first year at Iowa; during the final two years he worked as a research assistant.

Spring Visitation Scheduled May 6

Wartburg College annual Spring Visitation Day will be held here May 6, as announced by Admissions Director Fred Thompson.

Registration will begin at 8 a.m. in Knights Gym. Following campus tours and class visits, a Senior Day convocation will be held in Knights Gym.

"This is one of the few days in the year when the college opens all of its doors to visitors," Thompson said. "All interested students are urged to attend."

A musical program will be presented in the afternoon. A full slate of athletic events is also on tap. Wartburg will host Winona State in track and Buena Vista on the baseball diamond.

Concluding the day will be the presentation of "The Queen's Messenger," "The Casket-Maker" and "George Spelvin," winners of Wartburg's One-Act Playwriting Contest.

Deadline Set Wednesday For Officer Application

WANTED: Reliable candidates for Student Body officers election race for the 1959-60 term. Applicants must fill forms available in the Student Senate Office on or before 7 p.m. Wednesday, according to Larry Nelson, junior, this year's elections chairman.

With less than a week remaining before Student Body election primaries, Nelson emphasized the need for prospective candidates to be appointed or appoint themselves by way of filing official application for this top government position.

No Secretary Applies

"No one has filed application for Student Body secretary yet," he said. "Only two persons have made application for president." Nelson added that candidates must be juniors this year and must have a 2.5 grade point average for the past three semesters.

Campaign platforms will be presented by candidates on April 23 and with the election being held April 29 in Luther Hall from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Classes To Elect

Application blanks for class president elections and homecoming general chairman for next fall can be procured Monday and thereafter from the Senate Office. No special qualifications are needed for these offices except class membership for the prexies and the qualification for the general chairman that he must be a sophomore or junior this year.

Since no primaries will be held for the class officers and homecoming leader, voting by ballot will be conducted in Luther Hall on May 4. Nominations for senators will be received April 27 with final selections to be made May 11.

Kay To Leave For Illinois

Thomas Kay, Wartburg History Department, will leave the college to take a position at Wheaton College, Wheaton, Ill.

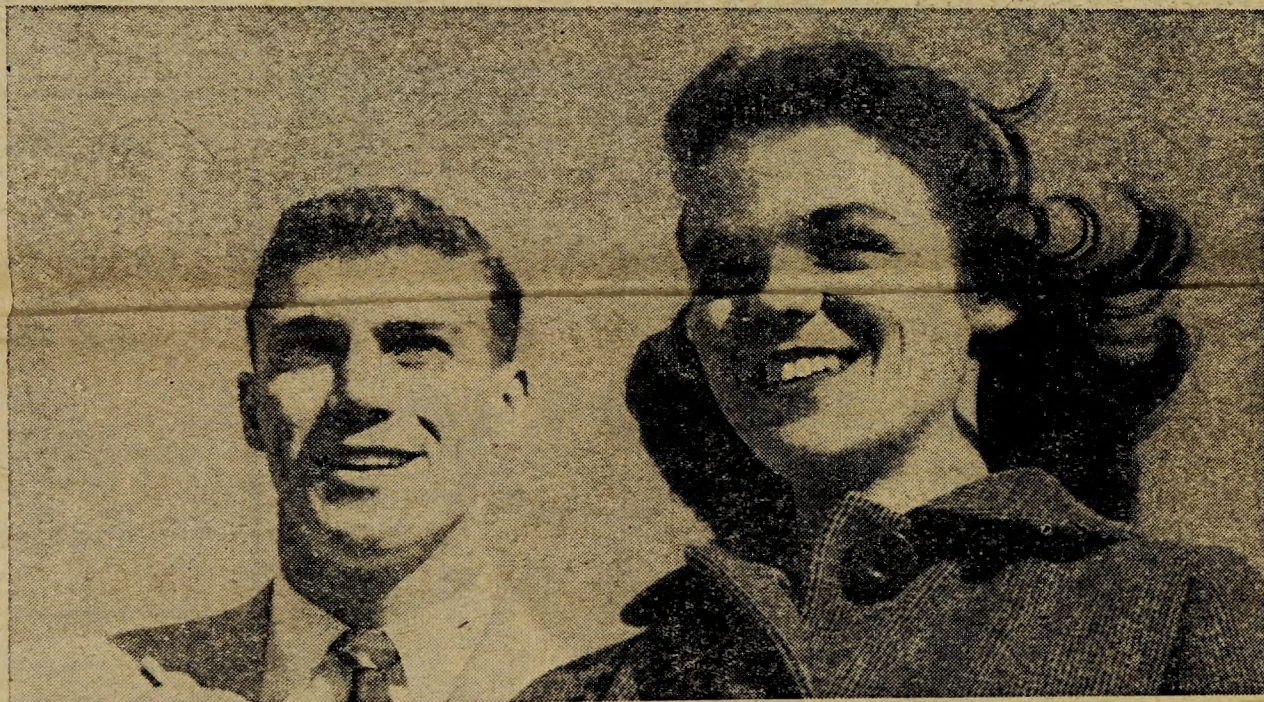


Kay

"My experience here has been profitable and enjoyable," he commented. "I have mixed emotions about returning to Wheaton since it is my Alma Mater."

Leaving with him will be Wartburg student Janice Cave, senior from Waverly, whom he will wed April 25.

His summer will be spent working on the dissertation for his Ph.D. degree which he hopes to receive from the University of Chicago.



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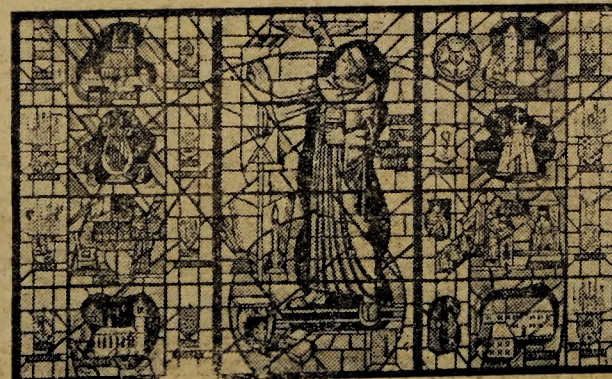
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